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The Millheim Journal.

R. A. BUMILLER, Editor.

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thing done to make guests comfortable.
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lited

A SILK DRESS.

"There's Annie Beldon!" said Aunt Jane, looking up from her knitting as she heard the sound of footsteps on the plank walk which lay along the front fence. "Poor soul! I never see her that I don't think of that verse in the Bible which says that 'from him which hath not shall be taken even that which he hath,'" and she sighed deeply.

I looked from the window just in time to see Annie Beldon before she turned the corner of the next street. She was a faded, careworn looking woman, a little past middle age, with dark-brown hair, thinly sprinkled with grey. Her dress was a rusty black cashmere, her black shawl was decidedly shabby, and her crape bonnet was shabbier still. She looked neither attractive nor interesting, and I turned from the window and took up my crocheting again, remarking only that "she looked as if she had had her share of sorrow."

"Sometimes I think she has had a good deal more than her share," said Aunt Jane. "I know dozens of women would have sunk into the grave under only half as much. And the best of it is, she don't never complain. She's the cheerfulness that ever breathes."

"Does she live near here?" I asked more out of politeness than from any real interest in the subject.

"No! but she was my next-door neighbor for twenty-five years when this was a farmhouse. The town lay two miles off then, and we never looked to see it grow up right to our very doors. Annie wouldn't be wearin' such shabby clothes if there hadn't been a mortgage on their place. She could have sold every acre at a good profit if it had been free."

"Tell me about her, Aunt Jane," I said, as the old lady paused. "You'll have plenty of time before supper."

"Dear me, child, there isn't much to tell, 'n' maybe the little there is wouldn't prove very interestin' to you. I knew Annie looks shabby, 'n' old, 'n' grey now, 'n' not much like what she did thirty years ago. We was girls together, 'n' she was the prettiest 'n' liveliest little thing I ever saw. Her eyes were as black as coals, 'n' her hair hung in long curls to her waist. She had a laugh 'n' a good word for every body, 'n' more beaux than she could tend to. There was only two of 'em, though, that she favored at all. One was Tom Layton—"

"The owner of Layton Mills?" I interrupted.

"Yes; but he didn't own the mills then. He was only superintendent there, 'n' though he was a savin', industrious young man, no one looked to see him get to be a millionaire. But he had a good salary, 'n' his father was well-to-do, 'n' he was reckoned a good match for Annie. For a while folks thought she'd marry him; but he wasn't a professor, 'n' Annie set a deal by her church. She allowed if she married a man who never went aside of one she'd be false to her principles, for the Bible says the righteous shall not be yoked to the unrighteous, you know."

"Tom took it real hard at first, but he didn't bear Annie no ill will, 'n' when she married Luther Beldon he sent her a handsome present."

"Luther, he was a really steady young man, but somehow or other he didn't have no luck. He had a good farm, but work as he might, he never made nothin' off it more 'n' a bare livin' 'n' Annie had to pinch 'n' screw to keep clothes to their backs. She was a master hand at managin', 'n' she worked like a horse, but year after year went by 'n' they didn't get no better off. Drought 'n' early frost, 'n' too much rain kep' 'em allers behindhand, 'n' jest when they was gain' to do better there would come somethin' that would put 'em back again."

"Luther he got discouraged, but Annie she never lost heart. Leastways she never seemed to. When they'd come over here 'n' Luther he'd get to tellin' how crossways things allers went for him, she'd always have somethin' cheerful to say. She'd tell about it was a long lane that had no turnin', 'n' it was allers darkest jest before the day, 'n' there was always a silver linin' to every cloud, till Luther he'd get pleas-ant again 'n' ready to laugh with her over their troubles."

"An't I got a treasure in my wife?" he'd say. "Long as frosts 'n' tidewind 'n' floods don't take her away from me, I guess I can get along."

"They were over here to take dinner the day I was thirty. I was wearin' for the first time a new black silk dress which John had given me for a birth-day present. It was thick 'n' soft 'n' mighty handsome, 'n' Luther he didn't seem to keep his eyes off it."

"I wonder when I'll be able to give you a black silk dress, Annie?" he said, putting his arm around her as she stood by his chair. "We've been mar-

ried seven years 'n' I ain't been able to give you nothin' better 'n' calico."

"I don't need a silk," says Annie. "I've got all the dresses I can use now."

"Luther looked at her real steady a minute. Then he says, sorter slow and quiet, 'for all that, I mean to get you one, Annie. I want to see how you'd look in it.'"

"No better 'n' I look now in my blue delaine," says Annie.

"We'll see 'bout that," says Luther. "I don't care how hard times are, I mean to live till I get you a black silk dress."

"She laughed 'n' told him he'd make a peacock of her if he could; but for all her brave words I knew she was down-right fond of pretty things, 'n' it really hurt her to have to wear old faded dresses, 'n' bonnets five years behind the style. But she never said so, 'n' she'd walk into church Sunday arter Sunday in her old blue delaine and yellow straw bonnet, lookin' as sweet and happy as if she'd been dressed like a queen."

"Well, Luther he never came over here after that without he had some-thing to make about my black silk, and he stuck to it that he'd give Annie one like it before he died."

"But year after year went by and my silk was all worn out 'n' I got another, and still Annie's best dress was a cheap delaine, and it wasn't often she could even afford to buy a pair of cotton gloves to cover her hands. Things hadn't got better with Luther and they had other things to sorrow for than losin' their best horses and cattle and their crops. They lost their six children, one after the other. Three of them died in one week of scarlet fever, and the others was sickly little things, and went off in slow consumption."

"If it hadn't been that she had to keep Luther up, I believe Annie'd have give away many a time; but for his sake she didn't show one half she felt. An' she never lost faith in the Lord. She said His ways seemed hard, but that He knew what was best for her."

"Well, time went on, and about five years ago things seemed to take a turn for the better with Luther. His wheat crop turned out well, and he sold it to good profit, and he got his corn off the bottom lands before the river rose, and that was a great help to him. He seemed real cheerful, and told John that he was just beginning to enjoy life, and if things went well, he'd soon have the mortgage cleared off the farm."

"The weather set in cold and stormy just after Thanksgiving, and one afternoon I was out in the chicken yard shellin' corn to the hens, and all muffled up to my eyes, when I heard a wagon stop at the gate and there was Luther a noddin' and beckonin' to be. I went down to the gate to speak to him, and before I got there he was tellin' me how he had sold Tom Layton a colt he'd been raisin', and he was on his way at last to buy Annie that silk dress. He asked me about the number of yards he ought to get and where he should go to buy, and said he could hardly wait to get it now he was ready. He was going to give Annie a surprise, he said; she didn't know what he was goin' after."

"Well, the tears was in my eyes as I watched him drive off, pleased as a child at the idea of surprisin' Annie. But I never guessed what the black silk dress was to cost her, poor soul!"

"It began to rain soon after Luther had gone, and poured down for upward of four hours. I was at the window when he went by on his way home, and I noticed he didn't have his overcoat on, and I wondered what he'd done with it, for I was sure he'd had it on when he stopped at the gate. Annie told me afterward that he'd taken the coat off his back and rolled the black silk in it to keep it from gettin' wet. It wasn't even damp when he unrolled it an' showed to her, but he was wet to the skin himself, and in a few days there was a doctor's buggy at the gate. John went over to see what was the matter, and found Luther walkin' the floor and groanin' with pain. The cold had settled in his side and the doctor couldn't give him no relief. But he said he guessed he'd pull through all right and there wasn't no need to worry."

"Miss Parsons was makin' the silk up. Luther wasn't satisfied till Annie had gone to the village and got some one to work on it, and she thought best to humor him. He wasn't no better when the dress came home, and the doctor was still tendin' him; but no one 'lowed he was any way dangerous. It was John who brought the dress home from Miss Parsons' and he said Luther was just too pleased for any-thing to see the bundle."

"I'm goin' to have Annie dress right up in it," he says, and you 'n' Jane must come over after supper and see how she looks."

"Well, as I heard afterward, John had hardly gone when Luther began to

tease Annie to put the dress on. She wanted to get supper first, but he wouldn't hear to it."

"I've been waitin' nearly twenty years to see you in that dress," he says, "and I won't wait even an hour longer."

"Well, Annie she made him lie down—for he'd been walkin' the floor constantly nearly all day—and she went into the bed-room to put the dress on. She got the skirt on and was fastening the waist, when she heard a queer sound from the spare room where Luther was lying. She stopped a minute to listen, and then called to him to know if he wanted anything. There wasn't no answer, and she crossed the hall and hurried into the spare room. Well, child, she found him dead, his face turned toward the door as if he had been lookin' for her, and the sound she heard was the death rattle in his throat."

"Well, when John 'n' I got there he'd been dead only a few minutes, and I tell you, child, it was a sad sight to see her kneelin' down by that low bed in her new black silk, her arms round that dead man and moaning and shudderin' over him and begging him to speak to her."

"He isn't dead!" she says to me as I came in. "He has only fainted. Oh, Jane I do something for him. Get hot water and you'll find camphers in the pantry on the lower shelf to the right."

"But I saw that hot water and camphers wouldn't be no use, and I told her so as gentle as I could and begged her to come away. She wouldn't listen to me at first, but after the doctor had come and told her it was all over and poor Luther died from apoplexy of the stomach, she let me take her to her own room."

"As we crossed the hall she heard the dress rustle and she stopped and looked at me pitiful."

"He never saw me in it after all," she broke down and cried as if her heart would break."

"After poor Luther was buried and there was a stone put over him, and his debts all paid, there wasn't nothin' left for Annie, and she was glad to take a place in the mills. We wanted her to come here, but she was too proud to eat the bread she hadn't earned, she said."

"About a week ago I was out with Miss Snipe getting subscriptions for the church carpet, and we met Annie on the street. Miss Snipe, she ain't over sensitive herself and she don't give no one else credit for bein' so, and she up and asks Annie if she didn't ever wish she'd said 'yes' instead of 'no' to Tom Layton."

"Never," says Annie. "Had I my life to begin again I would not alter it as far as Tom Layton is concerned."

"But it's pretty hard to have to work for him, isn't it?" asked Miss Snipe, and I felt it in my heart to hate her for asking such a thing."

"But Annie only smiled. 'I consider myself fortunate to be able to earn such good wages,' she says, and she walked away smilin' still."

"I was glad Miss Snipe didn't know anything about that black silk dress. If she'd said anything about that, Annie would 'a' broke down. She's got it packed away at the bottom of her trunk, poor soul, and she never speaks about it."

Elephants in Undress.

In his "Leaves from the Life of a Special Correspondent," Mr. O'Shea, a correspondent for English newspapers, gives the following anecdote of an adventure with a herd of elephants: "A young friend asked me to show him some elephants in undress, and I took him along with me, having first borrowed an apron and filled it with oranges. This he was to carry while accompanying me in the stable, but the moment we reached the door the herd set up such a trumpeting—they had scented the fruit—that he dropped the apron and its contents, and scuttled off like a scared rabbit. There were eight elephants, and when I picked up the oranges I found I had five-and-twenty. I walked deliberately along the line, giving one to each; when I got to the extremity of the narrow stable I turned, and was about to begin the distribution again, when I suddenly reflected that if elephant No. 7 in the row saw me give two oranges in succession to No. 8, he might imagine he was being cheated, and give me a smack with his proboscis—that is where the elephant falls short of the human being—so I went to the door and began de novo as before. Thrice I went along the line, and then I was in a fix. I had one orange left, and I had to get back to the door. Every elephant in the herd had his greedy gaze focused on that one orange. It was as much as my life was worth to give it to any one of them. What was I to do? I held it up conspicuously, coolly peeled it and sucked it myself. It was most amusing to notice the way those elephants nudged each other and shook their ponderous sides. They thoroughly entered into the humor of the thing."

Flowers of California.

One of the most surprising things that one sees in California is the extraordinary height to which many of the roses grow, climbing into the highest trees, covering the whole side of a house, and exposing to view one vast mass of rose buds and roses in full bloom. The Marshal Niel rose is one of the most beautiful flowers to be seen in California, surpassing other kinds in the luxuriance of its growth. It is claimed that the California roses do not possess so fine a perfume as those in the east. This may be so, but for size and beauty of color, and luxuriance of growth, they probably compensate for any lack of fragrance."

Heliotropes and geraniums can be found in bushes almost as large as lilac trees, and calla lilies can in some doorways be counted by the hundreds; but from their very numbers they seem to give us an impression of coarseness. The various cactus plants of California are worthy of closest attention and examination. In many localities hundreds of acres are covered with them. Their peculiar shapes and sizes, some tall and slender, others short and thick, with bright flowers nestled among the jagged spines, give a striking appearance to the landscape. In some places in southern California, Arizona, and New Mexico the cacti form an almost impassable barrier."

The luxurious foliage, flowers, vines and fruits give us an idea of the climate that can bring about all of these things. After all it is a good deal as a Massachusetts boy said after spending a winter at Los Angeles. His father came out in the spring after him and after taking a walk through the orange groves at Pasadena and Sierra Madre, the boy asked his father what he thought of California. The Massachusetts man said he thought it was a paradise. "Yes," said the boy, "but it is terribly monotonous."

I think this little story shows how age tempers the view of people. California, with its sunshine, flowers and fruits, combined with one of the finest climates in the United States, must appear monotonous to the young heart and blood, sighing for the active pursuits and stirring atmosphere of other portions of the Union, but to the older man who has seen the picture of life come and go, and who seeks repose and contentment, and who is willing and even anxious to relinquish his former ways, California has an attraction that does not appear monotonous."

A Great River Improvement.

Davis Island Dam, on the Ohio, six miles below Pittsburg, designed to maintain a navigable stage of water at that city the year round, was begun August 18, 1878, and since then, with many interruptions and delays, the National Government has spent nearly \$1,000,000 on the structure. The dam's distinctive feature is its movability. It is in reality 300 little dams, each so hinged that it can be pruned upon the river bed. This line of movable dams, or "wickets," extends the entire distance across the river, 1,233 feet. Of this distance, 559 feet only is the navigable pass or pathway for all crafts when the lock is not used. The rest of the dam is designated as "weirs," of which there are three, divided by solid piers of masonry. To raise the wickets of the navigable pass a "manoeuvring boat" is used; to raise the "weir" wickets a "surface bridge" is called into play. Like the wickets, this bridge lies upon the bed of the river when not in use and is raised and joined section by section. To raise the wickets and tilt them into position, where they are retained by a prop, calls into play an ingenious device, the Pasqueau "hurler." A deft pull upon this prop dislodges it and permits the wicket to recline upon the bed wrested from the river. Between each wicket is a space of an inch or two, which can be battened from the upper side if desired, but which will probably be left open to permit the passage of surplus water. The monster gates of the lock are closed by force generated in a turbine wheel fed by water stored in huge tanks. Each gate rolls upon its track, and when in position they form the upper and lower extremes of a lock 110 feet wide and 600 feet long; a space sufficient to accommodate a tow boat and average tow of coal boats and barges. To fill the lock requires but four minutes; to empty it the same. The great dam is experimental, in that, should its success be assured, others will follow, and a series of pools will render the Ohio steadily navigable, as has been the case on the Monongahela."

To be happy, the passions must be cheerful and gay, not gloomy and melancholy. A propensity to hope and joy is real riches and to fear and sorrow, real poverty."

—A good advertising medium for business men are the columns of the JOURNAL.

Don't Lose Your Temper.

Mr. Briggs was bothered nearly to death with callers, one day, all of them in the cause of some charity or other, and his temper was sadly crippled. There was a slight cessation about three o'clock, and just as Briggs began to breathe easier, another man came in.

"Well?" inquired Briggs, turning impatiently to the visitor.

"Mr. Briggs," he began, in a gentle way. "I want—"

"You want, do you?" interrupted Briggs. "Well, everybody wants. It's want, want, all day. There's been a thousand in here to-day wanting. I want too. I want a rest. I want you to leave."

"But, Mr. Briggs," continued the gentle voice, "I know it, but I want—"

"Don't say 'want' to me," shouted Briggs, "get out of this quick or I'll go crazy."

"But Mr. Briggs, I want—"

"Get out!" howled Briggs; "I want, too, I told you," and Briggs reached for a paper weight, while the visitor got up and flew, and about ten minutes afterwards there was a call at the telephone. Briggs responded.

"Hello, what is it?" he asked.

"Is that you, Mr. Briggs?" came the query.

"Yes, all right, go ahead."

"Well, Mr. Briggs, I want to pay you five hundred dollars I've been owing you for about a year, and when I called at your place, a few minutes ago—"

Briggs yanked the telephone off the wall, kicked it out the front door, jammed his head into his hat clear up to his ears, and went out to find a mule to kick him serene.

Drawing The Line.

It was a Nebraska jail, tavern, saloon, and real estate agency combined. The Sheriff came out to welcome the traveler and he seemed to be a very nice sort of a man.

"Things isn't just as I'd want 'em, you know," he apologetically observed, "but this is a new country, and we can't have everything at once. Make yourself right to home while the old woman cooks dinner."

While waiting for the promised meal one of the five or six men lounging around the place entered the room and asked the traveler for a chew of tobacco.

"Jim, you mustn't do it—you really mustn't," said the landlord. "I want to do what's right and fair, but I must draw the line somewhere. You jailbirds must not try to put yourselves on an equality with the guests of my hotel."

"A jailbird did you say?" queried the traveler as Jim withdrew.

"Yes. He's in for two months. All that crowd out there are in jail."

"But where's the jail?"

"Right here. Tain't no silver-plated palace, I'll admit, but it's the best the county can afford."

"Where do you lock 'em up?"

"Nowhere. There isn't a lock on any door."

"But what prevents 'em from running off?"

"Nothing in pertickler. Reckon they'll all clear out as soon as the grub gets poor and I begin to water the whiskey."

"And you won't try to stop 'em?"

"Oh, no. I'm willing to be Sheriff and jailor, and I want to see the county git along, but they mustn't put too many burdens on me."

A United States citizen just returned from Europe was on a Central Hudson train bound West.

Leaning forward he tickled the ear of the passenger in the seat ahead with the remark:

"I'm just from Europe."

"Yewrop—Yewrop," mused the forward passenger. "Oh, yes, Yewrop; it's across the pond."

"Yes, sir, a wonderful place it is. People who've never been in Europe don't know anything about it. Why, it's worth a man's while to run over there jest to see the palaces an' castles. Talk about fine buildin's! Them palaces an' castles beat me, an' I've lived in St. Lou is all my life, too."

"Have you ever been in Chicago?" asked the listener.

"Chicago? What line of road is that on?"

"It's on all lines of road. Do you mean to say you've never been in Chicago?"

"No I've heard tell of the place, but I've never been there."

"Well, you ought to go there before you talk any more about Yewrop. You're only givin' yourself away."

And the disgusted Chicago man laid his head down on his valise and fell asleep.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.
If subscribers order the discontinuation of newspapers, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrears are paid.
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No Dogs Allowed.

The train was just about to leave the station, when the guard observed a small white dog, with a bushy tail and bright black eyes, sitting cozily on the seat beside a young lady so handsome that it made his heart roll over like a lopsided pumpkin. But duty is duty, and he remarked, in his most deprecatory manner—

"I'm very sorry, madam, but it's against the rules to have dogs in the passenger carriages."

"Oh, is it?" and she turned up two lovely brown eyes at him beseechingly.

"What in the world shall I do? I can't throw him away; he's a birthday present from my aunt."

"By no means, miss. We'll put him in the dog-box, and he'll be just as happy as a robin in springtime."

"What, put my dog in a dog-box?"

"I'm very sorry, miss, I do assure you; but the rules of this company are as inflexible as the laws of the Medes and them other fellows, you know. He shall have my overcoat to lie on, and he shall have plenty food and water every time he opens his mouth."

"I think it's very cruel, that I do; and I know somebody will steal it," and she showed a half notion to cry that nearly broke the guard's heart; but he was firm, and sang out to a porter, who was poking a fire close by:

"Here, Andy, take this dog over into the dog-box, and tell Dudley to take the best possible care of him."

The young lady pouted, but the man reached over and picked the dog up as tenderly as though it was a two weeks' old baby, but as he did so a strange expression came over his face, and he said hastily to the guard, "Here, you just hold him a minute till I put this poker away," and he trotted out at the door and held on to the handle, shaking like a man with the ague.

The guard no sooner had his hands on the dog than he looked around for a hole to fall through.

"Wh-wh-wh, that is a worsted dog!"

"Yes, sir," said the little miss, demurely. "Did you not know that?"

"No, I'm sorry to say that I didn't know that," and he laid the dog down in the owner's lap and walked out on the platform, when he stood half an hour in the cold trying to think of a turn to suit the most sold man we ever saw on that railway.

Hints for Young Women.

Be natural; a poor diamond is better than a good imitation.

Try to be accurate, not only for your own sake but for the sake of your sex; the incapacity of the female mind for accuracy is a standard argument against the equality of the sexes.

Observe; the faculty of observation, well cultivated, makes practical men and women.

Try to be sensible; it is not a particular sign of superiority to talk like a fool.

Be ready in time for church; if you do not respect yourself sufficiently to be punctual, respect the feelings of other people.

Avoid causes of irritation in your family circle; reflect that home is the place in which to be agreeable.

Be reticent; the world at large has no interest in your private affairs.

Cultivate the habit of listening to others; it will make you an invaluable member of society, to say nothing of the advantage it will be to you when you marry; every man likes to talk about himself; a good listener makes a delightful wife.

Be contented; "martyrs" are detestable; a cheerful, happy spirit is infectious; you can carry it about with you like a sunny atmosphere.

Avoid whispering; it is as bad as giggling; both are to be condemned; there is no excuse for either one of them; if you have anything to say, say it; if you have not, hold your tongue altogether; silence is golden.

Be truthful; avoid exaggeration; if you mean a mile, say a mile, and not a mile and a half; if you mean one, say one, and not a dozen.

Sometimes, at least, allow your mother to know better than you do; she was educated before you were born.

Five Good Rules.

First, never lose any time. I do not think that lost which is spent in amusement or recreation some time every day; but always be in the habit of being employed. Second, never err the least in truth. Third, never say any ill thing of any person, when you can say a good thing of them; not only speak charitably, but feel so. Fourth, never indulge yourself in luxuries that are not necessary. Fifth, do all things with consideration, and when your path to act right is more difficult, feel confidence in that Power which is able to assist you, and exert your own powers as far as they go.

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and, in short, neat and tasty

Job Printing of all kinds

PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

Every Farm an Experimental Station.

The best analysis of any fertilizer is in the farmer's own hands. Soil tests are reliable tests to determine the value of any manure. An analysis is only an intelligent suggestion, but actual trial by the farmer proves conclusively whether a fertilizer will give good crops or not. For six years our \$2 Phosphate has stood severe field tests. The best results have been obtained by intelligent farmers who use it season after season in preference to any other brand. If you have not used it yet, we hope you will do so this season.

BAUGH & SONS,

Philadelphia

LADIES!

WITH HANOVER'S TAILOR SYSTEM you can Dress to fit, without card instructions. Dressmakers pronounce it perfect. Prices for System Book and Double Tracing Wheel, \$6.50.

TO INTRODUCE,

A System, Book and Wheel will be sent on credit of \$1.00. Address

JOHN C. HANOVER, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED BY DR. SCOTT, 125 Broadway, N.Y. Corsets. Sample free to those who will return agent. No risk, quick sale. Territory given, satisfaction guaranteed. Address DR. SCOTT, 125 Broadway St., N.Y.

DOUBLE SAFETY

ODORLESS

HOLLOWWARE

— ALL SIZES. —

Carrying all steam and disagreeable odor from cooking down into the fire.

The MOST COMPLETE Cooking Utensils EVER INVENTED.

No burned hands. No scalded arms. No clothes needed. No disagreeable odors filling the house. No overflow on the stove. An examination of the utensils will convince any one that they are the nearest perfection of any kitchen now known. First-class steamer and kettle combined.

AGENTS wanted all over the U.S. for the goods. They sell fast and pay good profits—\$3.88 per day. Call or write for circulars.

HUNTER SIFTER

Manufacturing Co.,

CINCINNATI, - - OHIO.

Manufacturers of the world famous "HUNTER SIFTER," Cyclone Egg Beater, and other specialties. Over 10,000,000 of the Hunter Sifters have been sold. Every lady in the land ought to have one. For sale by responsible dealers everywhere. Ask for the "Hunter," and take no other. Illustrated catalog of Kitchen Specialties, Machinery for Bakers, Dress Makers, etc., free. Send for it and mention this paper.

... (paper is kept on file at the office of)

AYER & SON

ADVERTISING

GENTS

100 TIMES BUILDING

Philadelphia

ESTIMATES FOR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FREE

on Lowest Cash Rates

Stamp 10c in

AYER & SON'S MANUAL

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH, 1885.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

SALE REGISTER.

Nov. 14th.—Michael F. Hess, administrator of the estate of Sarah Hess, dec'd, late of Haines township, live stock and household goods.

Nov. 28th.—Em'l. H. Musser, executor of the estate of Elizabeth Shirk, late of Aaronburg, dec'd, house and lot.

PRIVATE SALE of the late Nathan Corman property, one mile south of Millheim, by S. L. Strohecker.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Now for Thanksgiving.

—Politics are at rest again.

—Winter winds are blowing.

—But six weeks till Christmas.

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—Horse Blankets at Spigelmyer's.

—Read S. M. Motz's stray notice in another column.

—Dull before the election and dull after the election.

—Oh yes! Oh yes! for Bargains go to D. S. Kauffman & Co's store.

—Dr. Allison, of Nittany Hall, was in town on Saturday on business.

—Our town clock needs a little more attention. It works very irregular.

—Men's & Boys' Clothing at bottom prices at Pealer's, Spring Mills, Pa.

—Full line of Ladies' Coats and Dolmans at Pealer's at Spring Mills, Pa.

—Largest assortment of Ladies' Shawls in the county, at Spigelmyer's.

—The cheapest place to buy all goods is at Spigelmyer's, Millheim and Madisonburg.

—A good advertising medium for business men are the columns of the JOURNAL.

—Mrs. E. W. Mauck is absent, visiting her parents at Lightstreet Columbia Co., Pa.

—All those whom it may concern will please read Dr. Mingle's settlement notice.

—A large lot of Overcoats just received at Spigelmyer's, Millheim and Madisonburg.

—Frank Harvey was appointed Chief Clerk at the Benovo Post office, vice Newton Wells.

—The little folks are taking a deeper interest in Sunday schools as the holidays approach.

—For the next ten days Spigelmyer will sell Overcoats at cost, Millheim & Madisonburg.

—For large assortments, good selections and late styles Kauffman's store takes the lead.

—S. C. Rhoads, of Pottsville, is here on a few days' visit to his mother, Mrs. Rev. B. Hengst.

—Although the time for straw hats is past, some of our men still cling to them at this late day.

—The Lock Haven Sunday Express has suspended publication, presumably for want of patronage.

—Last Sunday was another rainy and dismal day, well calculated to keep people at their firesides.

—Mr. Hoover, of Millifinburg, was here on a visit a few days, the guest of his father-in-law, Mr. Wm. Adams.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, of Salona, were the guests of E. J. Brumgart's, on Main street, for a few days.

—Miss Whitney, an accomplished daughter of Rev. W. B. Whitney, was visiting friends at Spring Mills last week.

—Mr. C. A. Sturgis and wife, of Lewisburg, came up on Monday to visit their friends. Charley also tried his hunter's luck.

—Our neighbor, Yony Harter, was hauling stone last week for a crossing to be laid from A. Walter's residence to the JOURNAL office.

IMPORTANT TO STOREKEEPERS.—The Journal store is now prepared to supply dealers with all kinds of school books at reduced prices.

—Use Prof. Wright's Indian Vegetable Waters for Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Worms. Sold by all dealers. Price 25cts, 50cts, and \$1.00 per box.

—Mrs. A. J. Harter returned from Hartleton, where she had been staying at her father's house since the funeral of her deceased mother, last Friday.

—The members of the Luth. choir are requested to meet in the chapel this (Thursday) evening, instead of Friday evening. CONDUCTOR.

—It will pay any live man out of employment, to write to the Hunter Sifter Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, for private terms to agents. Big pay.

NOTICE.—The new Process Roller Flour, manufactured by J. B. Fisher, Penn Hall, is for sale at D. S. Kauffman & Co's new store, Main street Millheim, Pa.

—The tin-roofing has been put on Musser & Smith's new building on Main street. The framework of H. E. Duck's house, adjoining the former, is going up and will also soon be ready for its tin-roof.

Downs' Elixir will cure any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing. For sale by J. Spigelmyer, and D. S. Kauffman & Co., Millheim Pa.

—The new revised American dictionary is the biggest book for its size, and the cheapest for its price in the world. Only \$1.00. For sale at the Journal Book Store.

—A pair of Ladies' gloves were found on Saturday evening on one of the seats in the Luth. church. The owner can obtain her property by calling at the JOURNAL office.

—Michael F. Hess, administrator of the estate of Sarah Hess, late of Haines township, dec'd, will sell the personal property of the decedent, on Saturday, Nov. 14th. See bills.

—Mrs. Rebecca Yearick, the wife of Mr. Wm Yearick, residing near Madisonburg, departed this life on Sunday evening. The funeral took place yesterday forenoon.

COLD feet—two feet of snow. Bad cold—one settled on the lungs. Good cure—Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine. For sale by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim Pa.

Adolf Laloz, carriage manufacturer, 119 Carroll Street, Buffalo, N. Y., states: "I was troubled with nausea of the stomach, sick headache and general debility. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."

—New iron works are spoken of at Lock Haven provided a sufficient supply of ore can be furnished. It is stated that an abundance of the required article exists, and the works are likely to be a sure thing.

—Em'l. H. Musser, executor of the estate of Elizabeth Shirk, deceased, late of Aaronburg, advertises by bills the sale of the real estate of decedent, to take place, Nov. 28th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the premises.

—There will be a Church Sociable held in the Evangelical church of Millheim, on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 25th and 26th. To be given by the Ladies' Aid Society for the benefit of the new church.

FACTORIES BURNED.—The tool-handle factory of Chandler & Council, and the furniture factory of E. Bartholomew at Millhall, were destroyed by fire last Saturday night. Loss about \$5000; no insurance.

—A lady by the name of Mrs. McGregor, of Philadelphia, while visiting at Mr. Harshberger's in Penn township, had a stroke of apoplexy on Saturday night, from the effects of which she died on Tuesday night.

—Business is booming at the Journal store. School Books, Stationery, Bibles, Albums and fancy goods generally received almost daily. Finest lot of Sunday school Cards and Scrap Pictures ever shown in Pennsylv.

—All those not having paid their subscriptions, are kindly asked to remit the same immediately to Wm. R. Henney, Treasurer of Town clock committee, By order of committee.

P. H. MUSSEY, Sec.

—Mr. J. W. Snook, one of our merchants, is putting down a good and substantial store crossing from his residence to the corner of the Lutheran church premises on Penn street. There is no lack of crossings in that part of the street.

A sign in Cleveland reads "Ice Cream Saloon," which is probably the worst cold spell of the season; but for the worst spell of cold Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine is the best cure you will be able to find. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia Agents. Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—From this week's Millifinburg Telegraph: Dr. Samuel Gutelius of Millheim talks of removing, with his family, to this place. All right, ye good old former native, walk into our parlor and we'll treat you well.

—One of the fine horses in Mr. Smith's wagon, wholesale dealer in Notions and Drugs from Laurelton, trapped into a large nail in front of the Ev. church on Penn street, on Tuesday forenoon. Mr. Smith was compelled to lay over a few days, in consequence of this mishap.

—Mrs. S. D. Musser went to Bellefonte on Monday morning to attend the Moody meetings being held there. She returned on Tuesday evening and is highly delighted with what she heard. Mrs. James P. Coburn also attended the services and speaks equally well of them.

A single trial of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will convince any one troubled with costiveness, torpid liver or any kindred diseases of their curative properties. They only cost 25 cents per bottle.

For sale by J. Spigelmyer and D. S. Kauffman & Co., Millheim Pa.

—We call the attention of our lady readers to the fact that Mrs. E. J. Brumgart's fresh stock of Millinery Goods is unexcelled. Her assortment of Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, and Trimmings are "just too lovely for anything," and her prices are as low as anywhere. If you need new headwear for this winter call on her and she will suit you.

Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine must be an article of real merit, or how could the manufacturer ever be able to advertise "money refunded to all dissatisfied purchasers." JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia Agents. Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—Mrs. Krape, an old lady residing with her nephew, Mr. Aaron Ulrich in Penn township, had the misfortune to stumble and fall in the room and broke her collarbone last Thursday morning.

—This is the season when the gun is called into frequent service by the hopeful hunter who starts out with pleasant expectations of venison, but nine times out of ten returns empty-handed. Such is hunter's luck.

Do not suppose that because it is recommended for animals that Arnica Oil Liniment is an offensive preparation. It will not stain clothing or the fairest skin.

For sale by J. Spigelmyer and D. S. Kauffman, & Co., Millheim Pa.

—From the pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.: I was so troubled with catarrh that it seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored.—B. F. Liepsner. 44-4t

—Fifteen loaded freight cars were thrown from the track at Port Matilda Station, on the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad last Saturday, and were piled on top of each other in a cut within a distance of 75 feet. The debris was packed so solidly that 13 cars had to be broken to pieces in removing them, and it required ten hours work by two wrecking crews to clear the tracks.

—Glad to see that the Clymer family, of Milton, Pa., who gave such fine entertainments here last winter, are visiting Millheim again this season. They will exhibit next Friday evening in the town hall, and will treat their audience to an entirely new programme. Those who would hear a rich musical feast, should not fail to be on hand. See bills for particulars.

AT HYMEN'S COURT.—On Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, J. C. Smith's residence on Penn street was the scene of a marriage ceremony performed by Rev. M. L. Deitzler, who united Mr. Wm. J. Mauck and Miss Anna Hoover, both of Nittany valley, in the holy bonds of matrimony. The groom is the brother of Mrs. J. C. Smith, and the happy event was witnessed by a few friends of the family. After the nuptials the whole party adjourned to the Lutheran church to attend services.

—Prof. D. M. Wolf, our excellent county superintendent of public schools, carried in town half a day on Friday, visiting the schools. He expressed himself very much pleased with the work of the teachers and greatly encouraged them and the pupils by words of instruction and praise. He also gave the JOURNAL a brief call. It is truly good to be in the Professor's company and we hope he will frequently repeat his visits.

—On Saturday Dr. D. H. Mingle gave farewell to all his friends in town and on Monday he and his family left for their new home at Davis, Ill. As a family physician the doctor had endeared himself in many a household in this town and it was with regret that his former patients saw him leave this section of the country. We all wish him a bright and prosperous future in the land of the setting sun.

—The sidewalks in some parts of the borough are in a bad condition—they are either obstructed most of the time with lumber and other building material, or else the plank are rotten and full of holes. Such matters ought to be a constant concern of our town council and they should see to it that the street commissioner makes his regular rounds of inspection. Thus they may prevent broken limbs and avoid paying damages arising therefrom.

—Last week we mentioned the absence of Adam Harter and Miss Minnie Hartman. On their return we learned that it was a wedding trip, the couple having been joined "for better or for worse" in Camden, N. J. On Thursday evening the calithumpian serenaders treated the happy couple to their best note and afterwards the cornet band followed with a few selections, for which they were suitably rewarded by the groom. We extend our and best wishes to the newly married parties.

—The annual protracted meeting of the Evangelical church of Millheim will begin with an appropriate sermon on next Sunday morning. In the evening there will be a general prayer and experience meeting. The meeting will be continued the entire week. We would invite all lovers of the Lord of whatever denomination to come and join in the work of the Lord and the salvation of souls.

BENJ. HENGST, S. M. MOUNTZ.

—FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF Town Clock Committee, Nov. 7th, 1885.

Cost of clock	350 00
" putting up clock	10 80
Hardware bill	4 38
Making dials	6 00
Lumber for dials	4 06
Weights	4 30
Freight	2 15
Trip to Milton, Phil. Musser	3 23
" " J. Spigelmyer	1 20
Gro. Royer, work	3 50
Wm. S. Maize, "	3 50
	393 15
Amount collected from subscription book	143 50
Aut. realized from festivals	129 71
" " convention	28 91
	302 12
Amount of cost	393 15
" collected	302 12
Bal. on subscription book	88 07

—The "Excelsior Literary Society" of Millheim completed its permanent organization last Tuesday evening, by adopting a set of constitution and by-laws and by electing its officers. Their meetings will be semi-monthly, on Tuesday evening, and they propose to have debates, spelling bees, select readings, recitations, &c.

—Mr. Frank, residing with Mrs. Wm. H. Smith, one of his daughters, is very low and not expected to live a very long time. The old gentleman has been more or less a sufferer for the last few years, but on last Friday he took a severe spell of dysentery which completely broke his strength and reduced him to his present low condition.

—The three schools of this borough are attended by 160 pupils at present with prospects of an increase in the near future. The primary school numbers 68, the grammar department 34 and the North street school 58. This large number of school children would fully justify the establishment of a fourth school and clearly points to the necessity of a new schoolhouse within a few years. Would it not be well for our esteemed school board to slowly the pave way for this unavoidable step in advance?

—The following are the borough officers recently elected at Centre Hall, and to remain in office until next Spring election:

Burgess, John Rishel.

Ass't Burgess, Jacob Ripka.

Councilmen, Simon Harper, E. G. Van Pelt, Wm. R. Camp, C. F. Harlacher, D. J. Meyer, M. Derstine.

Judge of election, John Spangler.

Inspectors, Wm. P. Shoop, D. A. Boozer.

Constable, C. W. Bollinger.

High Constable, Wm. H. Ruble.

Overseers of Poor, H. D. Van Pelt, Emanuel Smith.

School Directors, G. W. Hosterman, J. F. Alexander, Wm. A. Jacobs, B. D. Brislin, C. D. Runkle, J. W. Henney.

Auditors, J. C. Boal, Jas. H. Lohr, C. Dinges.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Monday afternoon, Mr. Ira Ayers, residing on Penn street, met with an accident which resulted in a painful fracture of his right leg, below the knee. Mr. Ayers was assisting C. W. Hartman in butchering a hog in the back yard, when one of his boys passed in a buggy. It seems the horse smelling the blood became frightened and ran away. The boy was too small to check the horse in its mad race. Mr. Ayers, seeing the dangerous position of his boy jumped to catch a hold of the reign, but was struck by the horse's collar and thrown to the ground. The horse and buggy passed over his leg, breaking the bone. Other parts of his body were considerably bruised by the fall. The accident happened near his house and was witnessed by several of the neighbors who at once picked up the injured man and carried him into the house. Dr. Stam was sent for and the fractured limb was set. Mr. Ayers is doing well under the circumstances, but will of course be confined to the bed for several weeks.

The horse stopped after it had run some distance and the boy escaped without injuries. The community sympathizes with Mr. Ayers in his misfortune.

INTERESTING TO BOTH SEXES.—Any man or woman making less than \$40 weekly should try our easy money-making business. We want Agents for our celebrated MADAME DEAN SPINAL SUPPORTING CORSETS; also, our SPINAL SUPPORTER, SHOULDER BRACE, and ABDOMINAL PROTECTOR COMBINED (for Men and Boys). No experience required. Four orders per day give the Agent \$150 monthly. Our Agents report four to twenty sales daily. \$3 outfit free. Send at once for full particulars.

LEWIS SCHIELE & Co., 35-13t 390 Broadway, New York.

Neighboring News.

AARONSBURG.

N. W. Cronmiller, of Bellefonte, paid a flying visit to the old burg.

Some of our young folks are making an effort to organize a singing class. Philip Meyer to be its instructor.

The whistle of the steam thrasher is heard through town. Different parties had their crops threshed by steam.

Who destroyed the lamp in front of the Lutheran church? What reward awaits you, boys, for doing such work? Think of it. The sexton should see that the lamp is taken in after services.

The Evangelical association commenced a protracted meeting in their church on North 2nd street, on last Monday evening. We hope great good will come therefrom. Material is certainly plenty.

Dr. D. H. Mingle and family, who have been staying with the Doctor's parents for the last week, left on last Monday morning for Illinois. Success go with you, Dr. Let us hear from you through the columns of the Journal.

The trustees of the Lutheran church with a few assistants are putting up the new heaters, which arrived a few days ago, in the basement of the church. Now then, with our gentlemanly little preacher and a comfortable room a pleasant service may be enjoyed by both pastor and people. ANOTHER.

A HEALTHY journal tells its readers how to take cold. What most of us want to know is how to let it go. Take a bottle of Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine and it will go because it must.

Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim Pa.

COBURN.

The community seems well satisfied with the present schedule of trains.

Business is pretty brisk in our town. There is some grain moving, but the majority of farmers are holding up for better prices.

Kremer has his cottage finished and expects to occupy the same by Thursday.

Dr. SAWBONES says the surest way to take a cold is to be always hugging the stove. Young man remember this, and when you go to see your girl on Sunday night don't spend your time hugging the stove; but if you do get a cold Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine can be relied upon to cure you.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia Agents. Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa. SMITH TOWN.

Mr. Aikens, of Zeigerville, was spending a few days in our midst, the guest of H. E. Duck.

Last week Mr. John Kern had a severe fall, by which he injured his leg so much as to be compelled to use the crutch in walking.

Jasper Stover, of Millheim, circulated in this neighborhood last week. Always welcome, Jas.

W. F. Bressler husked 103 bushels of corn in one day. Frank is quite a young man, scarcely out of his boyhood and the above is a good record for him.

We are glad to hear that Coburn has been made as Smith Town. But "Fox" does not say whether they are grown at Coburn or brought there to be shipped. Hey?

Last Monday while H. E. Duck's were absent from home, a cross cut saw was taken from their barn. JUMBO.

THE U. S. Dispensary and the Science of Chemistry justify the assertion that for tonic, diaphoretic and expectorant properties, no combination of remedies can be devised to equal in power and efficacy Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine. It is the safe and reliable standby in case of croup and whooping-cough. Dissatisfied purchasers can have their money refunded.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia Agents. Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa. Gratifying Reports.

LEWISBURG, Nov. 9.—To meet the largely increasing demand, the Lewisburg Nail Mills have doubled their productive capacity, and from this time on will run night and day. Equally gratifying reports come from the towns of Milton, Northumberland and Sunbury and other points through the Susquehanna Valley.

FOR EARACHE, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swelled Neck, and the results of cold and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the great pain destroyer.

As a purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla acts directly and promptly. A single bottle will prove its merits. Many thousands of people are yearly saved from dangerous fever by the exercise of a little timely care in properly cleansing the system by the use of this remedy.

Avoid the harsh, irritating, griping compounds so often sold as purgative medicines, and correct the irregularities of the bowels by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills, which are mild and gentle, yet thorough and searching, in their action.

IRRITABLE TEMPER, moroseness and despondency, dyspepsia, constipation, piles and debility are commonly due to a morbid liver. These ailments are readily removed and cured by Simmons Liver Regulator—a purely vegetable tonic, cathartic and alterative.

MARRIED.

On the 2nd inst., by James S. Cassidy, J. P., No. 128 Federal street, Camden, N. J., Adam E. Harter to Miss Minnie Hartman, both of Millheim, Centre Co., Pa.

On the 8th inst., at the residence of Mr. J. C. Smith, Millheim, Pa., by Rev. M. L. Deitzler, Mr. Wm. J. Mauck, of Salona, Pa., and Miss Annie R. Hoover, of Nittany Hall.

On the same day by the same, at the Lutheran parsonage, Aaronburg, Pa., Mr. Simon Corman, of Aaronburg, and Miss Lydia Benner, of Woodward, Pa.

DIED.

On the 8th inst., above Madisonburg, Pa. Mrs. Rebecca, wife of Wm. Yearick, aged 46 years, 7 months and 27 days.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE AND BELLEFONTE, NITTANY & LEMONT RAILROADS. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

LEAVE WESTWARD.				LEAVE EASTWARD.			
Leave.	1	3	7	Leave.	1	3	7
Montandale	5.30	8.30	10.15	Belleville	5.30	8.30	10.15
Lewisburg	6.00	9.00	10.25	Lewisburg	6.30	9.30	10.50
Fair Ground	6.35	9.35	10.50	Fair Ground	7.00	10.00	11.15
Bethel	6.45	9.45	11.00	Bethel	7.10	10.10	11.25
Viola	6.55	9.55	11.10	Viola	7.20	10.20	11.35
Millifinburg	7.10	10.10	11.25	Millifinburg	7.30	10.30	11.45
Millmont	7.20	10.20	11.35	Millmont	7.40	10.40	11.55
Laurelton	7.35	10.35	11.50	Laurelton	7.55	10.55	12.10
Coburn	7.45	10.45	12.00	Coburn	8.05	11.05	12.20
Rising Spring	7.55	10.55	12.10	Rising Spring	8.15	11.15	12.30
Centre Hall	8.05	11.05	12.20	Centre Hall	8.25	11.25	12.40
Oak Hall	8.15	11.15	12.30	Oak Hall	8.35	11.35	12.50
Lemont	8.25	11.25	12.40	Lemont	8.45	11.45	1.00
Coburn	8.35	11.35	12.50	Coburn	8.55	11.55	1.10
Belleville	8.45	11.45	1.00	Belleville	9.05	12.05	1.20
Arrive a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.				Arrive a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.			
LEAVE EASTWARD.				LEAVE WESTWARD.			
Leave.	1	3	7	Leave.	1	3	7
Belleville	5.15	8.15	9.30	Belleville	5.15	8.15	9.30
Lemont	5.45	8.45	10.00	Lemont	5.45	8.45	10.00
Oak Hall	5.55	8.55	10.10	Oak Hall	5.55	8.55	10.10
Linden Hall	6.05	9.05	10.20	Linden Hall	6.05	9.05	10.20
Centre Hall	6.15	9.15	10.30	Centre Hall	6.15	9.15	10.30
Blue Spring	6.25	9.25	10.40	Blue Spring	6.25	9.25	10.40
Coburn	6.35	9.35	10.50	Coburn	6.35	9.35	10.50
Laurelton	6.45	9.45	11.00	Laurelton	6.45	9.45	11.00
Millmont	6.55	9.55	11.10	Millmont	6.55	9.55	11.10
Millifinburg	7.05	10.05	11.20	Millifinburg	7.05	10.05	11.20
Viola	7.15	10.15	11.30	Viola	7.15	10.15	11.30
Fair Ground	7.25	10.25	11.40	Fair Ground	7.25	10.25	11.40
Lewisburg	7.35	10.35	11.50	Lewisburg	7.35	10.35	11.50
Montandale	7.45	10.45	12.00	Montandale	7.45	10.45	12.00
Arrive a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.				Arrive a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.			
LEAVE WESTWARD.				LEAVE EASTWARD.			
Leave.	1	3	7	Leave.	1	3	7
Belleville	5.15	8.15	9.30	Belleville	5.15	8.15	9.30
Lemont	5.45	8.45	10.00	Lemont	5.45	8.45	10.00
Oak Hall	5.55	8.55	10.10	Oak Hall	5.55	8.55	10.10
Linden Hall	6.05	9.05	10.20	Linden Hall	6.05	9.05	10.20
Centre Hall	6.15	9.15	10.30	Centre Hall	6.15	9.15	10.30
Blue Spring	6.25	9.25	10.40	Blue Spring	6.25	9.25	10.40
Coburn	6.35	9.35	10.50	Coburn	6.35	9.35	10.50
Laurelton	6.45	9.45	11.00	Laurelton	6.45	9.45	11.00
Millmont	6.55	9.55	11.10	Millmont	6.55	9.55	11.10
Millifinburg	7.05	10.05	11.20	Millifinburg	7.05	10.05	11.20
Viola	7.15	10.15	11.30	Viola	7.15	10.15	11.30
Fair Ground	7.25	10.25	11.40	Fair Ground	7.25	10.25	11.40
Lewisburg	7.35	10.35	11.50	Lewisburg	7.35	10.35	11.50
Montandale	7.45	10.45	12.00	Montandale	7.45	10.45	12.00
Arrive a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.				Arrive a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.			

An additional train leaves Lewisburg for Montandale at 7.25 p. m., returning leaves Montandale for Lewisburg at 7.45 p. m.

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Facts Concerning Dreams.

A French physician, Dr. Delauney, tells some interesting facts about dreams. These are embodied in a communication to the Societe de Biologie de Paris. It is well known, that when a person is lying down, the blood flows most easily to the brain. That is why some of the ancient philosophers worked out their thoughts in bed. Certain modern thinkers have imitated this queer method of industry. During sleep, so long as the head is laid low, dreams take the place of coherent thoughts.

There are, however, different sorts of dreams; and Dr. Delauney's purpose, in his original communication, is to show that the manner of lying brings on a particular kind of dream. Thus, according to this investigator, uneasy and disagreeable dreams accompany lying upon the back. This fact is explained by the connection which is known to exist between the organs of sensation and the posterior part of the brain.

The "most general method of lying, perhaps, is on the right side; and this appears to be also the most natural method, for many persons object to lying upon the side of the heart, which it has been more than once asserted, should have free action during sleep. Nevertheless, Dr. Delauney's statements hardly harmonize with this opinion. When one sleeps on the right side, that is to say, upon the right side of the brain, one's dreams have marked and rather unpleasant characteristics. These characteristics, however, are essentially those which enter into the popular definition of dreams. One's dreams are then apt to be illogical, absurd, childish, uncertain, incoherent, full of vivacity and exaggeration. Dreams which come from sleeping on the right side are, in short, simple deceptions. They bring to mind very old and faint remembrances, and they are often accompanied by nightmares. Dr. Delauney points out that sleepers frequently compose verses or rhythmical language while they are lying on the right side. This verse though at times correct enough, is absolutely without sense. The moral faculties are then at work, but the intellectual faculties are absent.

On the other hand, when a person slumbers on the left brain, his dreams are not only less absurd, but they may also be intelligent. They are, as a rule, concerned with recent things, not with reminiscences. And, since the faculty of articulated language is found in the left side, the words uttered during such dreams are frequently comprehensible.

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